THE WEEKLY (LARIAN.

Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, late Confederate Secretary of State, now residing in London, is writing articles

The Wilmington and Weldon railroad, North Carolina, cleared during the last fiscal year, two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, being equal to a dividend of nearly twenty per cent. The Superintendent in his report states that this net income will be largely increased the next year, after applying a large sum to the equipment of bridges and repairs of the road.

The New Orleans Bulletin regrets to learn from a planter just from the parish of Pointe Coupee, that the work on the Morganza and Grand levees is progressing very slowly. In fact, but little hope is entertained of the completion of these levees in time to protect the country against the coming high water.

EXTRAORDINARY SUGGESTION.-The Mobile Times learns by a special telegram received at a late hour on Thursday night, that Governor Patton, in a special message to the Legislature, recommended the adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendment This unexpected suggestion very naturally created great excitement, in the midst of which the subject was referred on Federal Relations. Gov. Patton, in his regular message to the Legislature, was decidedly opposed to this measure, and what can have induced loss to conceive.

A Suggestion to Planters. A cotton factor, and an esteemed friend, thus writes us in a private letter from New Orleans:

"I sincerely wish planters could be induced to let their merchants hold their crops a little longer. There is the market, and this places us at the mercy of speculators.

EDUCATIONAL.—We notice that the by Messrs. John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, have been adopted in the public schools of New Orleans. They could receive no higher endorsement. We are pleased to see this enterprising publishing house meeting with such well-deserved success.

In Georgia, we notice that the Joint Committee on Education and Public Schools, appointed by the Legislature, have submitted to that body their re. Port. The main points in the bill proposed by the Joint Select Committee of both Houses, on the subject of publie education and the common schools,

A State Superintendent. 2. One County Commissioner.

3. Three Masters, who are to be a body corporate, to manage the schools in every school district.

4. A Book Board of five-one of whom is the Superintendent-who shall select a system of series of text-books to be used in all the schools.

we have not an Educational journal in Mississippi? We are unable to give any reason why there should not be one. We believe that an educational monthly, properly conducted, would not only be self sustaining, but remunerative. The patronage of the teachers alone in this State would be about sufficient to support it. Let a competent editor volunteer or be selected, and we have no doubt publishers can be found willing to embark in the enterprise.

More than half of the obstacles in your path are like a rotten stump in the woods which a timid man takes for a ghost, and runs away. A brave man walks up to it, and finds it to be what it is. Never be assailed and unwavered by what is said about risks and difficulties and competitions. Never re-treat into a narrow and obscure walk, with its only one chance of success and useful-ness, as if it were the safer for that. Push forward, if you have the common conscious-ness of ability, into the great thoroughfares where, though a bundred chances of success and usefulness should fall, a bundred chances are left.

INHUMAN MOTHER .- On Wednesday, during the heavy rain storm, a little child was found in the old field near by its inhuman mother. The child must, if we will be a truly independent be eating the women not to agitate for female suffrage just now, but "to be present, and he replied by letter becoming the women not to agitate for female suffrage just now, but "to who have made temporary arrange- dustry. We must make all that we (the Lord help us!) and thus their ments for its support and protection. The child, apparently, only about two years old, bears marks of its mother's ernel beating, which appeal to the law and humanity for the punishment of its cruel parent. We understand the mother is a Miss Rainer.-Enterprise Star.

The testimony of the agriculturalists with regard to free negro labor, was such as to extort from the Richmond What We Need.

The almost total failure of the cotton and corn crops this year has the South" is the caption of an article

but little doubt of success.

the surrender is decidedly in our favor. strength snough to endure, we con

We must build each other up, instead than that of patching our rags, of pulling each other down. To this hugging our chains and living as end, we must encourage home mann- slaves. We must make ourselves factures, instead of sending off for heard if we would gain it. every article that we use or wear. If i we can make furniture here as cheap and as neat as it can be brought here strong-Minded Female and the from Cincinnati or New York, why not patronize the home manufacturer? own city, can be done. And so with other day have deciared war on Gree encourage every branch of home in- let the negro question have a show can and keep all that we get. We turn would come in good time. To school-houses, and by our example, Stanton rejoined: "Mr. Greeley, how teach the rising generation, that in- do youknow the majority of the ignoments of prosperity and power.

GES. POLIGNAC.-Gen J. E. Harrirecently assembled at Richmond, Va., son, of Texas, takes up the endgels warmly in favor of Gen. Polignac, and answers the charge of the Chicago Times the concession that "good Post, who stated that Gen. P. shot wages, frequent payments, abundant down a captain in front of his tent for diet, and firm, determined, yet kindly complaining of the rations given his in Polignac's division.

The Policy of Southern Inactivity. "Masterly inactivity the policy of

greatly disheartened our people, and in a late number of the New York will necessarily have the effect of News. It would have us remain pason American affairs for the London keeping away much capital that would sive-watch and wait until popular otherwise have sought investment in opinion insists upon the vindication our usually fertile fields. Such an of the doctrines of our form of gov other season is not known to the mem. erament. We were wedded to this ory of the oldest inhabitant, and fel. policy a few months ago, but the rule lowing upon the desolation incident of a faction that recognizes no obligato the war, is the more keenly felt, tion unfavorable to their partizan as The protracted drought and the in- pirations, and which have been fully cessant rains either parched the earth revealed by the action of Congress or rotted the staple, so that the aggre. during the past week, convinces us gate yield falls far below most of the that we should raise our voice against calculations put forth by statisticians the radical efforts to extort from us and speculators. From the most the surrender of our principles. To authentic data now avmiable it is be lorded over and acknowledge the apparent that the crop will not exceed authority of a master race-to let our one million bales. This will not be tongues and brains remain tied or still sufficient to enable the planters to meet -sink into a mental inactivity and inall their obligations to expitalists who dolence which is unsuited to our have advanced them cash, or to mer-temperaments, and not in any way chants who have furrished them sup- likely to bring us any ultimate good plies. The result is that unless credi- while a party in their mad zeal for pelf tors can afford to be indulgent real and power are about to destroy estate must be sacrificed for merely the temple of liberty and bring nominal sums secured by mortgages anarchy and revolution upon the people-is entirely too-much for us We need then, first, a spirit of for to permit to pass without pro bearance, and a corresponding spirit test. To do nothing, so far as poof determination on the part of those litical action is concerned—to simply who owe, to discharge their indebted "watch and wait until time teaches the ness to the last farthing. We must masses of the North the necessity of make capital secure, or it will not come redeeming the republicanism of the here. If we incur debts, we must pay United States and instructs how to them, or make an honest, faithful ef. work out the problem of the interests to the Joint Committee of both Houses fort to do so; and if even the dispo. of the South," is something we cannot sition is manifest, money can be se consent to do. We must assure our cured. Money is a sensitive commod- friends of the News (we really think ity. It is exceedingly cautious It them such) that we have outgrown shrinks from doubtful investment; the principle of "passive resistance, him now to recommend the acceptance | but if there is an absolute certainty | The doctrine will not do for us now of a proposition so insulting, we are at a that it will bring its per cent, it is We have discovered a Fabian policy essily obtained. Our people need does not suit the young Republic that money, and must have it; and it be has warred with itself and applied the hooves our planters especially to con- torch and the brand to happy home sult together as to how the wherewith and free altars within its own limits. shall be obtained. There are millions because the fury of a fanatic lew had of Northern and European capital that guiled and over excited them. It is can be secured if properly invited. true the masses will open their eyes No matter how invested-whether in and find that they have been made far too much cotton being forced upon the purchase of plantations, or by the tools and victims of designing advancing it for reasonable interest- men; that party and party interests if it comes, all will have more or less, were the considerations that produced the benefit thereof. We suggest that their action—that the masses were inentire series of school books published the planters in each county get togeth deed the dupes, and that the now proer and see what inducements they are dominant party are certainly the class willing to hold out in order to secure of politicians Shakspeare says some money and supplies for the coming where, would circumvent God. year. Let them put in writing what And this we believe can only be done they are willing to do, and let them by a loud and constantly reiterated send their representative to Carondelet opposition to the controlling party, street or Wall street, and there can be and which we rear our old friend, the News, by innuendo, would have us how We need, secondly, more labor, be to, and go home on our plantations it black or white. Not an agre of and sow the wind, and thus leave our available earth should remain unculti- selves to be drowned by the whirlwind vated. We should, therefore, invite of misrule and unjust taxation. We and encourage immigration from ev. are disappointed in the advice of the ery quarter of the civilized globe. No News. We had, in the dreary days of matter what may be the opinions or our struggle, been cheered by the prejudices of those who come, let them hopeful words sent us through the be made to feel that here there is none pages of this journal; but we are now to molest or to make them afraid, and startled with advice which sounds to that so far from regarding them with us no better than the harsh clanking suspicion or distrust, we will give of chains in a prison cell. With the them a hearty welcome. This, we are proceedings of the radical cancus and gratified to know, is already the dis. Congress before it, we cannot believe position of our people. A few instan- the News was serious, when its editor ces to the contrary have occurred, and advised us to become "rich and pros-A correspondent asks why it is that they have been grossly exaggerated, perous, and that we should obtain fair and for political effect. But the testi- terms" from those now endeavoring money of more then nine tenths of to secure the surrender of our printhose who have settled among us since ciples. If we have the credit of They have been hospitably and kindly tainly have strength enough to raise treated, and feel entirely secure in their our voices. "The Government of the lives and properly. This is, as it United States is our only governshould be, and he is no good citizen ment, and in its honor and glory who, by word or act, justifies a differ- must we find ours." With the policy of Congress laid bare before us, we In the next place, we need greater cannot afford to remain passive. Masconfidence in ourselves, and much terly inactivity to our mind is baleful. greater confidence in each other. To Action of an independent yet steady inspire that should be our chief object. course is our best reliance. There is Without it we cannot possibly succeed. certainly a better fate in store for us

From the Consinuati Commercial.

Magger. The strong-minded women who This, it has been demonstrated in our went into convention at Albany the other departments of mechanics. We ley. Susan B. Authony invited him must build factories and churches and Greeley's remark, that "the majority dustry and intelligence are the true ele rant, debased darkies want to vote, or know anything about voting? Yet you advocate suffrage for them." Susan and the rest of the agitators deciare. that G eley shall not go to the Senate and if e is defeated by them it will not be the first instance where a noteble man has been "laid out cold" by Amazons in petticoats. What is the old distich about a woman's will?

the end on't

Our System of Elections. find in a late number of the

Lordsville Journal a lengthy and well wolfen paper from the pen of Dr. J. R. Borbanan, of Louisville, in which he arges a reform in the American system of elections as necessary to secure equal rights to the people. He starts out with the assertion that the fundamental principle of republican governnent is the sovereignty of the people. and then goes on to show the machinery of expression derived by our fathers was imperfectly planned, in the simplest fashion, and has signally failed to give true expression, in all axes, to the people's will. The presnt system is imperfect, he argues, besuse it annihilates the rights of minorities, and exposes them to oppression; it gives as much power to a majority of one as a majority of one majority of one as a majority of one majority of one as a majority of one majority orities, and exposes them to opprespolitical jugglers, by a mere power of umbers, which are often very small, to defeat the will of the people. The terrible calamities of the last five years re alluded to to Blustrate how our the votes of 2.813,741 citizens were sullified by the votes of 1,886,452 abolitionists, and a new sectional revoluionary policy installed in the seat of Washington by an unscrupulous set of politicians, before whom a majority of he people are almost entirely ignored as far as the executive departnent of the government is concerned, and whose will is now represented by mere handful of Congressmen; while the minority has one hundred and house. After devoting considerable

case to ten Representatives, each parry will nominate that number. If the Democratic parmindes receive 60,000 votes, and the anti-Democratic 40,000, its former would be most of tell as may be streetly 61,000 votes, and the anti-Democratic 40,000, the former would be most of tell as may be streetly 61,000 votes. mote from it: that just result practically ! Simply by e ting that the votes of each party shall be ven to its candidates in the order of their relative rank, as determined by the party Thus, the first ten thousand Democrati votes shall be credited to Mr. A, and shall elect him; the second ten thousand shall elect Mr. B, and so on the last ten thousand electing Mr. F, the sixth candidate. In like manner, the 40,000 votes of the other party shall elect their Messrs, A, B, C and D. Thus Mesors, E. F. G. H. I. J. of the radical party and Mesors, G. H. I. J. of the Democratic par will be defeated, and the election wi ith a fairness that is satisfactory to all ontinated by the contesting parties, each oter, will make his own there, placing the notificates in the order which he prefers, as est, second, or third choice. The first choice ight be indicated by the lowest number,

The votes being recorded and examined in prescribed order, the candidates who have ecived the full number of ten thousand otes as the first choice of their voters, shall separated from the remainder. The nam of the elected shall then be removed from th votes of the remaining voters, leaving their econd choice to stand as the first, &c

This plan, Dr. Buchanan thinks, will out of their rights or deprived of their influence in legislation. Each principle and interest would be secure in its representation. It may be applied directly to Congressional elections, and to the choosing of electors for each State for President and Vice President. In the choice of any single officer, as Governor, Judge, President, this system of numeral order would not be so necessary, as it would be sufficient to have a simple requisition that a maority of all the votes should be necessary to elect, and that if no such majority appears, the choice shall then be made between the two leading candi-

As soon as restoration is completed and the negro question settled, we may expect this and kindred subjects to come up for consideration. The conviction is gaining ground every day that franchise must be reduced, and some plan devised that will overturn corrupt legislation, patronage, and the political gerrymandering arrangements which so often robs equitable majorities of their rights, and places the balance of power in the hands of shrewd tricksters.

THE VALUE OF THE ADVERTISING PAGE OF A NEWSPAPER.—A traveler a Asia reports having met a learned c'ersian, who was studying a newspaer with admiration. Turning to the deertising page, the Persian said: This cannot be thoroughly compreended, except by usage. He who invented it was a benefactor to humani-In a singularly narrow space he has been able to collect the most valuable information-the honorable marriages which have taken place in the best eircumstances of fortune; the houses on sale or to let; the best works; and, above all, the most precious and venerable medicines."

not been informed .- Columbus Index to return as soon as possible.

Luws of the State of Mississippi.

(BY AUTHORITY.)

To anthorize and require the people of Jack-son county to select and secure a permanent County blie.

Section I, Be it enacted by the Legislature f the State of Mississippi, That the quali-cal voters of Jackson county shall, on the led voters of Jackson county shall, on the at Mouday of January, A. D., 1867, select by which shall receive the largest number of rotes at said election shall thereafter be the

county Eite of said county.
See 3. Be it further enacted, That the Board of Police or the President or Clerk of and Board shall appoint inspectors and re-arming officers of said election, and the Sherin shall make publication in writing sherin shall make publication in writing of in every precinct in said county of the holding of said election. Said election shall be conducted in all respects in the same manner as general elections are conneted and returns made to the Board of

he vote at said election on or before the 1st lay of March, A. D., 1867.

he said election shall not be holden on the lay mentioned in Section 1 of this act, then we said election shall be holden afterwards on the order of any member of the Board of Police or the Clerk of said Court or the Sheriff of said county at such time as may be designated by them or either of them giving due notice thereof. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted. That this act

ake effect from and after its passage. Approved, October 30, 1866.

To authorize the keeping of a Public Ferry across log River in Jackson County, and

for other purposes Section I. Be it enacted by the Legisla-ture of the State of Mississippi, That Wil-liam Griffin is hereby anthorized to keep a public ferry across said river on the ro a East Pascagoula to the Court House a said county crossing said river at or near

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the forty one representatives in the lower said William Griffig shall have the exclusive right to keep said ferry, and that the said right shall extend to the distance of onespace to the evils of our present mode fourth of a mile on either side of said road, of election, Dr. Buchanan comes to his fourth of a mile from said ferry, on the south plan of election. In order that the side of said river, and extending across the render will properly understand it we that the right shall extend to him for the period of ten years from the passage of this

of Jakson county aforesaid.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the rights and privileges in this act conferred shall extend to the said William Griffin, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.
Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect and be in force from and 379 Main St., Jackson Block, Memphis, Tenn

In relation to the Swamp lands in Jackson county.

SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the Swamp lands in Jackson county shall not be sold to

the date of the passage of this act.

SEC, 2. He it further enacted. That no one
who has heretolize purchased more than
one hundred and sixty acres of the Swamp
lands in Jackson county, shall be allowed to
purchase the lands now offered for sale until
the expiration of twelve months from the
date of this act.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage. Approved, Oct. 30th, 1866

To reduce the price of the Swamp and Over-flowed lands in Perry and Jackson counties. SEC. 1. Be it cuacted by the Legislature price per acre of the Swamp and Overflower ands in Perry and Jackson counties, shall be

ten cents per acre.

SEC 2 Be it further enacted, That all laws now is force with regard to the sales of Swamp and Overflowed lands in Perry and Jackson counties, in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. Approved, Oct. 20 1866

AN ACT
To enable the Board of Police of Perry and
Jacksen counties to borrow the Swamp
and Overflowed Land Fund and for other

Section I. Be it enacted by the egislature of the State of Mississippi, That he Board of Police of Perry county are here y authorized to borrow any or all of th oney now on hand or that may hereafter be collected know as the swamp and over-flowed land fund: Provided, That said loard of Police shall apply the funds so horrowed to the relief of the destitute famies of soldiers and that this act shall apply to the county of Jackson.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect and be in force from and

ifter its passage.
Approved, October 30, 1866.

AN ACT

To amend an act entitled an act to provide for and aid in supplying the loss of the records, judgments, decrees and papers in the Circuit, Chancery, Probate and Police Courts of Jackson County and for other purposes, approved Nov. 10th, 1865.

purposes, approved Nov. 1918, 1883.
Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the first section of an act cutitled an act to provide for and aid in supplying the loss of the records, judgments, decrees and papers in the Circuit, Chancery, Probate and Police Courts of Jackson County and for other pup-

Gose West - Under this head the Galveston Civilian, of the 29th ult., says that:

Lieut, Krebb, of the United States Army, left here yesterday for Brazos Santiago, as a special bearer of official dispatches to the commanding officer at that post. Some trouble is anticipated, and in fact a rumor is on foot to the effect that a collision had occurred between the French and United We regret to learn that in a personal difficulty late yesterday evening between Mr. Wm. B. Street and Gen. T. G. Blewett, the latter was shot twice. The wounds are not considered dangerous. Of the particulars we have not been informed.—[Columbus Index] treatment, we believe, has almost invamen, by pronouncing it an unmitigatin'th ed falsehood. Harrison's brigade was

And when she won't and that's

When she will you may depend
on'th

Gerous. Of the particulars we have to "take notes." Taey are expected

be remembered that a short time ago the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada expired, upon notice given by the United States. 50 The New York Journal of Commerce. hope to get the subject before the approaching session of Congress for reconsideration. The abrogation of the treaty, which was intended to punish the Canadians for alleged viola tions of neutrality during the rebellion, has fallen most heavily upon the New England people, and has caused a seri ous diversion of trade, without any compensatory advantages. New Eng land thinks the experiment of abolish ing reciprocity has been tried long

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust, deteil the left day of May, 1855, made by John J. Morris to Mres as may be necessary to the establent of a permanent County Site for the ty of Jackson at the place a dicated by ofe at said election on or before the 1st off March, A. D., 1867.

5. He it further enacted. That in case aid election shall not be hoblen on the did election shall not be hoblen on the ove recited, a certain sum therein stated an that a further note ind been given, which was to be secured by the deed first before stated, and also that the said original trustee. Thomas, had then departed this life, and by which last stated deed it was specially provided that the undersigned. George A. Smythe should be and was appointed and constituted trustee, in the and stead of the said Thomas, decease room and stead of the said Thomas, decesses with the same rights and powers of execution and said which were vested in said Thomas by said deed, which is first above described. If the said substituted trustee, on the application of said Allen, shall within the usual hours of said. Allen, shall within the usual hours of said, on Saturday the 12th day of January, 1967, in front of the State House, in the city of Jackson, in said county and State, expose for safe to the highest bidder at auction, for cosh, the following described pareks of January in the said warmed pareks of January in the said war ted in the county and State aforesaid, viz: Th thereof as may be necessary to nott the sums, that at the time of such sale, may remain due and impaid, on both of said debts, to said Wil-

llam H. Alien.
Acting as such trustee, I shall only convey such title as is vessed in me, which is however believed to be good. GEO, A. SMYTHE,

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Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the first section of an act corities an act to provide for and aid in supplying the loss of the records, judgments, decrees and papers in the Curent, Chancery, Probate and Police Courts of Jackson County and for other purposes, be so amended as to read, shall be recorded in the office of the Clerk of Probate Court of Jackson county within two years from the passage of this act instead of six mouths.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved October 30th, 1855.

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Agents Wanted,

STONEWALL JACKSON. The Life and Campaigns of Lieut Gen. THOMAS J. JACKSON, By Prof. A. L. DABNEY, of the Theologi-cal Se clusry of virginia,

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THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.-It will THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HINDS COUNTY.

First District, October 1st, 1806. W. J. Bracey, et al., At rules in Chan-John Robb, adm'r, et al.

reterring to this subject, says that the Eastern people are heartily tired of the suspension of reciprocity, and State of Mississippi, but are non-residents

It is, therefore, ordered that they shall enter It is, the everore, ordered that they shall enter their appearances in this cause, and plead, and, awar or demur, on the first MONDAY of December, aext, that being the first day of the next ensuing regular term of this Court, or the bill and allegations thereof will be taken as

A true copy from the miuntes
(Attest,)
W. O. CHAPMAN, Clerk,
L. A LINDSEY, D. C. CITATION.

To Neil Thompson: residence unknown: YOU are sited to appear before the Probate Court of Newton county, State of Missis-sippi, on the third Monday of January next, to show cause why the petition of I. M. Kelly, Executor of the last will and testam Wm. Price, deceased, praying for a sale of certain lands of said decedent, fully described in said petition now on file in said court, should not be granted.

By order of court, November term, A. D. 1886. THOS. KEITH, Clerk

Insolvent Notice. TO all persons having claims against the estate of J. F. H. Trussell, deceased.

You are hereby notified to appear before the Probate Court of Newton county, Mississippi, on the 3d Monday in December next, at which time said claims will be taken.

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